

The Washington Times

(PUBLISHED WEEKLY)
OWNED AND ISSUED BY
The Washington Times Company,
TIMES BUILDING,
SEVENTH CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND
LEWIS STREET.
Telephone—Editorial Rooms 413.
Business Office 412.
Price—Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent.
Sunday Edition, Three Cents.
Monthly by Carrier.
Morning and Sunday, Thirty-five Cents.
Evening, Twenty-five Cents.
Advertising, Fifty Cents.
Subscription, \$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

The Times' Branch Offices.

The Times' "Little News Merchants" can secure the supply of Morning and Evening Times at the following branch offices:
Frank Smith, 4th and G sts. n.w.
McNally, 1330 14th st. n.w.
A. R. McCall, 1312 7th st. n.w.
H. Hager, 2153 Pa. ave. n.w.
Joseph Landon, 408 8th st. s.e.
J. W. Johnson, 49 H st. n.e.
W. F. Mackay, 821 H st. n.w.
Joseph Pettigrew, 600 7th st. s.w.

Advertisements left at any of the above branches will receive the same prompt attention as though brought to the main office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1895.

TRADE COUNCIL

Subscribers to "The Times" will

enter a favor by promptly reporting

any discrepancies in collections or neg-

lect of duty on the part of carriers.

Complaints either by mail or in per-

son will receive prompt attention.

The Morning Edition should be de-

livered to all parts of the city by 6:30

o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The

Evening Edition should be in the

hands of subscribers not later than

6:30 p. m.

Rejected manuscripts are usually

returned when accompanied by

stamp, but any obligation to do so

is expressly disavowed.

Manuscripts unaccompanied by

stamp will not be returned.

ITS STRENGTH ACKNOWLEDGED.

Attempts of Contemporaries to Stem

The Times' Tide of Success.

The initial issue of The Times about

twenty months ago created more than

passing notice from its contemporaries, who

acknowledged a new journalistic youth

and immediately set forth to enlarge the

grave where were buried so many unfortunate

local newspaper enterprises of former

years.

But these contemporaries have seen the

error of their earlier judgment and have

substituted methods of warfare as vigorous

as their feeble and fossilized organisms

can generate.

No more conclusive evidence of the recognition

by these newspapers of the strength of

The Times can be offered than the

fact that certain prominent advertisers

have been able to contract for space in

these more or less tabular mediums for

about one-half former rates, on condition

that The Times be excluded from their

paragon. How have the mighty fallen?

Notwithstanding these artful dodgers,

The Times continues to grow in popularity

and in a consequent steadily increasing

circulation. It is true to the principles

which it first espoused, and yet is, within

the most accurate and complete morning

and evening news record in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for

the week ending November 24 was as

follows:

Monday, Nov. 18, 34,571

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 35,125

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 34,900

Thursday, Nov. 21, 34,850

Friday, Nov. 22, 34,968

Saturday, Nov. 23, 34,970

Sunday, Nov. 24, 23,490

Total, 236,877

I solemnly swear that the above is

a correct statement of the daily cir-

culation of THE WASHINGTON

TIMES for the week ending November

24, 1895, and that all the copies were

actually sold or marked for sale, and

that none of them were returned or

remain in the office uncollected.

J. MILLON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 25th day of November, A. D.

1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON,

Notary Public.

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

Anything that Alexander R. Shepherd

says with respect to the interests of the

people of the District, and the development

of his words come with the force of

expert opinion. What he achieved, proved

him to have a proper understanding of

what was needed to make the National

Capital worthy of the name, and hence

he declares to be efficient and necessary

for its further advancement will be very

near what the future will prove to have

been warranted by present conditions.

Gov. Shepherd's declarations regarding

suburban development, as reported in

yesterday's Morning Times, are all the

more interesting and forceful because

of their conservatism, for it must be

borne in mind that energy and unbridled

enthusiasm are far more marked characteristics

of the ex-Governor than overmuch anxiety

and caution. It is evident from all that

he says that he has given the subject con-

siderable thought, as might be expected

of a man who would see the work he so

successfully began carried to a complete

and consistent conclusion.

Mr. Shepherd takes the rational view

that the only effect of forced expropriation

in the suburban portions of the District

would be to create an enormous debt, the

payment of the interest and principal of

which would fall most heavily upon the

property-owners and taxpayers in the

city. The wealthy residents, whom Wash-

ington wants especially to attract, and who

would spend the winter season here, do

not want to bury themselves in the suburbs,

far away from the social circles in which

they desire to move.

The Times and Gov. Shepherd are fully

in unison as to the desirability of the

gradual improvement of every part of the

District, both "intra" and "extra muros,"

so to speak, but it should be done with

due regard to all the interests involved.

There is no need to infect investors

with the idea of the desirability of the

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